was wise.-Homer.

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### **Enrollment** Of Schools Increases

Total of 2,965 Recorded in Public Schools,

ed.

Pupils registered in the seven grade schools number 1944 at that school.

Horace Mann 216, plus 9; Hubbard 201, plus 9; Jefferson 170, Appeal Before Asked to Keep pluss 11; Mark Twain 222, minu

Parochial Schools Open

Sedalia Catholic high school Holland was convicted in Pet-servatively. opened for registration today for tis county circuit court of slaying 3. Avoid traveling at night its second year of four-class en- his wife, Mrs. Mollie Holland. women especially. rollment with 97 students regis- A charge of first degree murder 4. If someone is breaking into to a fraud on the court . . . tered, an increase of 14 over last is also pending in the death of your home scream. year. There are 33 in the fresh- his wife's mother, Mrs. Pearl 5. As to resisting attackers, one man class; 21 sophomores; 24 Fairfax. He has not been tried should bite, scratch — and tear ent, Mrs. Gertrude Easterly of on that charge.

St. Patrick's grade school today, the lake shore April 16 and 17, such incidents. four more than were in the school in the preceding year.

Sacred Heart grade school will clue as to the women's identities 8. Don't display watches, foun-

Public School Teachers

school teachers by schools fol-Smith-Cotton H. S.:

er, Cathrine; Ryckman, Roscoe; week in October. Salzer, Audrey; Sanders, Maude; Sawford, Anna L.; Schlichting, E. C.; Sillers, P. A.; Sillers, Polly Two Sons Home Ann; Snell, Edna; Snell, Tillie; Steiner, Albert; Stewart, Olive; At Same Time Swearingen, Mila; Teufel, Geraldine; Waite, Doretta; White, Nellie; Wilson, Gertrude.

Dugan, Virginia, secretary. Wright, Nola Lee, secretary.

#### Hallahan, Ed, janitor. Broadway:

Frances; Fults, Ruth; Hert, Florence; Holmesley, Hallie; Howe, Sgt. Gardner is on a thirty-two to waive the "30-day rule" and South Summit avenue, and C. W. Danachter Rorn Here Leota; Riley, Ruth; Ritchie, May Barracks and he expects to be signs the necessary papers he will Adams, route 2, Hughesville, ad- ing. rushed to Bothwell hospital Ready Next Week

Long, Betty, secretary.

Horace Mann: Stanfield, Betty Lou, secretary, navy and three in the army, Beckley, William, janitor.

Jefferson:

Betty; Jones, Ardelle; Patterson, For Six-Hour Day Rowena; Roe, Gertrude; Swearingen, Linney; Yeager, Nina Mary. Colvin, Mabel, secretary.

Cramer, Dave, janitor. C. C. Hubbard H. S.:

gess, L. A.; Brown, Martha Ellen; work day. Davis, Robert L.; Gooch, C. H. "The ten and twelve hour day was ransacked while parked in The Bucket 'O Suds, Main Kinney, Viola; Murrell, Eloise; of the war period cannot continue street and Harrison avenue, was Selective Service directors of the Kansas City Star, conferred the physical education bureau.

Redmond, Catherine. Hubbard Grade School

Hubbard, Eulalia; Hubbard, Prin- marched. cess; Crosswhite, Beatriz; Moore, in the land," he said, "to con- taken. Dorothy; Tutt, Ollie Lee. Carter, Henry, janitor.

Franklin, L. B., janitor.

Mark Twain:

Mitchell, Charline, principal; (Please turn to Page 4, Column 6) school this week.

MacArthur Tells World of Japan's Formal Surrender

Sedalia, Missouri, Tuesday, September 4, 1945

Tell Stories

Of Brutality

Salt Lake City

After Liberation

Pilot Dies Shortly

By Spencer Davis

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 4-(A)-

Americans freed from the hell

sponsibile were added steadily to

The navy simultaneously sent a

hospital ship, four transports, a

cruiser and four rescue destroy-

ers to Hamamatsu, 120 miles

southwest of Tokyo, to evacuate

Eighty per cent of the 2,000 al-

from the Tokyo area.

rea, he said.

36,000 Prisoners

a growing war criminals list.

War Prisoners Navy After Work Time MacArthur's Forces Navy personnel in this country

Civilian Clothes for

after working hours. Throughout the war uniforms have been mandatory except

The army has not yet followed Soldiers Have the navy's example, announced

#### holes of Japan told their stories of starvation, brutality and torture directly today to Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, command- Congress ing Eighth army occupation for-

First Peacetime Session in Almost Four Years

other hundreds of Allied prison-WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—(AP) ers. These ships earlier had hel-President Truman has drafted a ped evacuate approximately 1,500 comprehensive message for delivery to congress this week, the Due this afternoon were 462 White House said today, and later others being brought to Yokoha- will submit his views on disposi-

Finds Fraud in of 3,000 more at Niigata, a west told reporters he would announce told reporters he would announce final plans tomorrow after a conand northernmost Hokkaido an final plans tomorrow after a conestimated 11,500 await liberation. ference between the president and Reality of

Ross said he would not be able to say until then whether the Their Defeat ready examined here are in "seri- to say until then whether the messages will be sent to Capitol Hill or delivered by the president Carrier planes of the U. S. 3rd in person, or what day they will

fleet searched Japan for others,

Soon after the first peacetime building." ments and text books lists and then were dismissed for the day, with school to begin in earnest Camdenton, Mo., took his appeal ple to observe in an effort to meets tomorrow it will receive approximately 39,100 British companies and reported approximately 3 were such a violation of a law- approximately 39,100 British com- what Ross described as "quite a morning, calling for the Japanese prisoners from Guam, Wake and monwealth internees in camps what Ross described as "quite a morning, calling for the Japanese prisoners from Guam, Wake and yer's duty to the court, a duty within his jurisdiction. They in-2. Women, wear clothing con- imposed not alone by principles clude about 12,500 in Japan; 8,000 Truman. The president complet- ships and trials attending ter- Press Correspondent John Grover. of honesty and good morals but in Pacific islands, 4,200 in the ed it yesterday during a holiday mination of the war, make manalso by a code of ethics adopted Yangtze valley of China, 3,000 in cruise on the Potomac river on ifest the innate glory of Japan's as rules of court, as to amount Formosa, 3,000 in Shanghai, 2,000 board the presidential yacht Po- national policy, win the confid-

on with one driven by the late his story. He was a B29 pilot committees have been grappling found consideration of the wel-plied. Called as a witness by Peters, William C. Schilling of Jefferson City testified that he saw Dodd driving on the way and the mistrest and the m driving on the wrong side of the road and the iury found for Mrs.

Pellagra and the mistreatment he government, labor, industry and had suffered from prison guards had suffered from prison guards are road and the iury found for Mrs. KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4—(P)— road and the jury found for Mrs. had suffered from prison guards agriculture to create work for the brought death shortly after his millions idle or facing idlenger suffered from prison guards agriculture to create work for the session, did not once use the word entarily to land there to accept agriculture to create work for the brought death shortly after his millions idlenger in the imperial re-

Eichelberger saw an old friend board now in charge of getting to "unite in service to the state ashore at Takusu, on Kyushu's among the prisoners — Col. Standley Livingstone James, who had ready for action next week. 4. Reorganization of executive

> hearing today on the proposal. on the home front". 5. Termination of wartime con- The opening session lasted only occupation troops' crossed the congress must decide which to said that Japanese aircraft pro- before moving toward the heart retain. Prospects are the second duction hit a peak of 2,857 per of the city. war powers act, from which ra- month in June, 1944, and dropped Troops Moving In

and there gave birth to a daugh- There will be no legislative Mrs. Porter Canote and infant ter twenty-five minutes after ar- business ready for either branch enue; Jerry Mopps and Vivian The baby's parents are Pvt. ker Rayburn (D-Tex) said he ately all foreign-language broad- in the Vel-Walton, 1014 South Massachusetts and Mrs. Harold Hardwick of doubted if the house could count casts, confining itself to the Jap- In the Yokosuka naval base on

Scotten, Betty Bob; Seifert, Ruth. grandsons in service, four in the occupationally deferred workers husband and was enroute to her over the draft law. Many mem- however. 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. home in Decatur when the stork bers want all inductions stopped A diet member, 88-year-old torpedoes were picked up, in ad-All registrants in Class 2-B, as Wade, 416 North Summit avenue; nearly overtook the bus. The at once. Representative Hoffman Yukio Ozaki, speaking before the dition to 44 flying bombs. of August 31, will be shifted to Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, 1711 West infant, delivered by Dr. W. A. (R-Mich) has announced he will session opened, was quoted by Chose a five more brain trust and Class 2-A, the classification for Second street; Curtis Lopp, route Beckemeyer, was born at 4:25 a. introduce a bill to kill the draft Domei as declaring that "a comas soon as the house assembles plete overhauling of education is sat down to read "complaints" he

Draft Board Members Remain On Duty

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4.—(AP)—

Reparts License Missing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 .- (P)now may wear civilian clothes

while exercising or at home. And even at home they were required if four or more persons were pre-

last night.

# ces, —and names of Japanese re- On Wednesday

Supreme Court ma from the Ashio prison camp, arate communication.

and spotted 60 excited prisoners waving wildly from a camp at ago Mr. Truman said he would

manding the British Pacific fleet, Comprehensive

in Hong Kong and 1,500 in Ko- tomac.

will form the "reconversion con- ery field." Including 8,000 Americans, gress" as distinguished from the Alva, Okla., knew nothing about there are an estimated 36,000 Alalmost continuous session since termination to rebuild the nation General Eichelberger and two late in 1941.

mobile accident on highway 50 day aboard the hospital ship Be- with:

One man was not there to tell able to work. Congressional war, the resolution said, "in pro- war criminals were being com-

2. Unemployment compensation. "cessation of hostilities." working on proposals to pay as ministers of state to "explain the planes at Nanking today, ready tending cattle. He described a tion and other complications — much as \$25 weekly for 26 weeks foreign and domestic conditions for the final surrender there trip to the accident scene with beriberi, dysentery, malaria, turiage to Jack Marshall, 33-year- tending cattle. He described a beriberi, dysentery, malaria, tu- to workers unable to find jobs. and the course of events that have berculosis and various fevers. All surplus property disposal location to the accident scene with berculosis and various fevers. All surplus property disposal location to the accident scene with berculosis and various fevers.

ministrator for the three-man All Japanese were called upon

ner, 628 East Twelfth street, re-cently when their son, James D. that her flyer-husband was alive to abolish or merge that her flyer-husband was alive to abolish or merge additional hundreds of Allied cently when their son, James D. that her flyer-husband was alive. Gardner, radioman 1/c, U. S. The girl said today she was penditures committee starts the perial forces as well as endeavors prisoners was proceeding.

Mrs. Lloyd Stratton, 411 South A young woman was removed be permitted to run its natural commission.

Roy Roberts Visits

President Truman WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-Roy

A. Roberts, managing editor of

collecting material for some stor- surrender. ies and plans to call on many friends while here.

Mrs. W. J. Menefee, 240 South An adding machine was report- "Slim" Meyers, operator of a After talking with the presi- TOPEKA, Sept. 4—(AP)—H. S. Moniteau avenue, reported to the ed to the police today as being wrecking car lot on South High-dent, he dropped by the office of Hicks, Pittsburgh, defeated Bar-

# Scheduled To Be In Tokyo On Friday

Plenty of Money, Nothing to Buy

By Hal Boyle

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 4-(AP) With money in their pockets and nothing to buy, four American soldiers sat on a ledge outside of a bank bemoaning the fact they could find no souvenirs for sale in all Yokohama. The boys were all looking for silk kimonas to send home.

They were Pfc. Ira S. Sawyer of Creswell, N. C., Pfc. John Hadwiger of Pueblo, Colo., Pfc. T. J. Speir of Alexandria, La., and Pfc. G. J. Hinchy of Bridgeport, Conn.

"Every time I try to buy a kimona," Sawyer said, "it runs away."

# Acknowledge

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 .--(A)—The Japanese House of Peers said, at a meeting of the Japan-Ross recalled that some time this afternoon resolved "to ac- ese First Army commander with upon a new course of national re-

ence of the world," and "devote pletely under Russian control The reassembling legislators ourselves to reconstruction in ev-

instated and ordered set for trial officers of the general headquar-7. If you have become a victim, prove it to proper authorities.

Facing the lawmakers returning the lawmakers returning age-old national structure and to Southern Honshu and southern-ters war crimes branch listed and will be five administration. with shocked gravity to stories of end will be five administration-

3. Surplus property disposal. led to the extraordinary meas- China.

trols and laws. Many emergency 25 minutes, but included a report Tama river-Tokyo's south bounacts are nearing expiration and on commerce and industry which dary-but awaited further orders tioning and priorities stem, will to 1,003 last July, according to Japanese reports said nearly

People Too Easy Going

eral MacArthur had ordered the base, northwest of Tokyo. Tokyo radio to suspend immedi- American naval forces con-

necessary to pound into the peo- had urged the people to send ple's heads the laws of humanity him. -the difference between right and wrong." Subsequently the Japanese min-

istry of education announced that

Other Japanese broadcasts re- September 18.

Heads Kansas Department

#### Have Authority to Requisition Anything They Need Within Territorial Limits

By The Associated Press A hundred thousand Americans will be in Japan by nightfall, Japanese radio reports said today (Tuesday) and General MacArthur gave his armies authority to requisition anything they need within Japanese territorial limits.

His forces are scheduled to occupy Tokyo itself on Friday.

MacArthur ordered the Japanese to turn over all prisoner of war camps to the highest ranking officer interned in each with authority to demand of the Japanese whatever food or medical care his camp required.

will be outlined, radio reports U. S. Seventh Fleet units mean-

He found the port city com-Soviet forces moved in with the

The case arose from an automobile accident on highway 50 with shocked gravity to stories of tagged "must" proposals dealing to world peace, in most Kyushu were proceeding, adding to the prisoners they interviewed to-1. Jobs for everyone willing and Hirohito had terminated the torture growing lists of Japanese

British warships rode at anchor in Singapore harbor for the first The emperor, who appeared time in nearly four years, and

American planes already were landing at Kanoya, on Kyushu, and surface units sent troops

Eichelberger's Eighth Army

be kept on statute books. Also the Domei broadcasts recorded 15,500 Allied troops would occupy it appears that the draft act will by the Federal Communications cities south and west of Tokyo preceding occupation of the capital, and 20,000 others were land-Domei also reported that Gen- ing today at Tachikawa army air

Meeting Postponed

The regular scheduled meeting it had abolished the student mob- of the Sedalia Federation of Labilization bureau and reinstated or for tonight has been postponed. The next meeting will be held

## The Weather

Central Missouri: Fair and warm tonight and Wednesday.

moon September 14.

Temperature: 7 a. n. 71 degrees; 3 p. m. 96 degrees,

H. U. Hunt Reports

Enrollment in Sedalia public schools for the first post-war school term showed an increase of 19 pupils over last year, according to figures released at noon today from the office of Superintendent Heber U. Hunt, with a total of 2,965 being record-

1,751, with Washington having the largest enrollment, 364, which is 22 more than in Registration at other grade schools: Broadway 232, minus6; Holland Case

40; Whittier 256, plus 18. Enrollment at Smith-Cotton high school is 1,101, a decrease of 10 students, and at Hubbard high school (Negro) 113 pupils are listed, six more than in 1944. At Smith-Cotton there are 235 eighth graders; 284 freshmen; 220

this morning for initial assign-decapitated remains of her moth-series of rules which it said the 000 damage case with the aid of also was checking lists of his own Wednesday for the 1945-46 year. before the Missouri supreme

juniors and 19 seniors. Eighty-four pupils registered at

open Wednesday.

Arrested in 1944 Holland was arrested May 20, Alphabetical listings of public 1944, a week after the bodies had been identified as those of his Ann Marshall wife and mother-in-law. The 44year-old ex-convict said he didn't ASKS Angle, Mary L-dean; Bell, report the two women as missing Wilfred; Calix, Eva Maria; Cook, during the month because they

Mary; Hert, Ella; Heynen, Mil- land's attorneys today, together last week found herself with a evidence, Schilling later said that All Prisoners Suffering dred N.; Kesterson, Mary Beth; with evidence compiled by the surplus of husbands, today filed he did not see the wreck, and Virtually all the prisoners were Senate and house committees are less that at the time he was some planes at Nanking today, ready

1944. For a month police officers

investigated the area for some prove it to proper authorities.

Decision is

In October

court today.

**Expected Early** 

It was a wonderful day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Gard- camp at Yokohama. janitress; Greer, Roy, janitor; ing and their son, Sgt. Thomas granted before Birdwell reaches and Mrs. LeMoyne Weise, 419 while medical men promised the L. Gardner, who has been over-home. At last report he was East Thirteenth street; James liberated Americans the speediest seas with the 7th Army in Ger- aboard the evacuation ship Ree- Hagston, 3 year old grandson of possible return to their homes. many, came in unexpectedly that ves off the Japanese coast.

> sent to the Pacific area. James D. Gardner has returned tion. to duty on the USS Lake Champ-

Hazel, principal; lain, in the Atlantic.

# Martin, Edwin, principal; Gray, Bridges on Record

-Harry Bridges, leader of the CIO International Longshoremen and Warehousemen's Union, was Hubbard, C. C. principal; Bog- on record today for a six-hour

tinue the eight-hour day. We are asking for the six-hour day."

Gen. Douglas MacArthur makes world-wide radio broadcast aboard the battleship Missouri, of signing of peace treaty with Japan. Members of the Allied delegation (background) witness the historic signing. (Navy photo via Acme transceiver from USS Iowa-NEA Telephoto) Rules People Of Japan are

Supreme Court SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4—(P) -The Japanese Domei agency in a broadcast recorded today by the federal communications commission acknowledged "comparatively strict military discipline'

among military forces, but chargseniors. At Hubbard high there Edgar V. Holland, convicted last of brutality, 38 cases of looting, are 36 freshmen; 39 sophomores; winter of first degree murder in and other unlawful conduct."

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The Domei report, entirely laction of France. the death of his wife, whose king in confirmation in any quar- Peters, Jefferson City attorney Adm. Sir Bruce Fraser, com-Pupils reported to all schools headless body was found with the ter, also carried this suggestive and former legislator, won a \$25,-

1. Lock doors.

off insignia for evidence.

# and for a lead as to their slayer. tain pens or other valuables.

Hazel; Harris, Beulah; Henze, Mary; Hert, Ella; Heynen, Mil-land's attorneys today, together last week found herself with a dream shortly after his prought death shortly after his prought de Larkin, Marie; Miller, Pinkney, state. A decision is expected to suit in Jackson county circuit that at the time he was some suffering from extreme malnutricourt for annulment of her mar- 50 miles away at Stoutland, Mo., tion and other complications -

Peters and said the late attorney had been beaten and many had been beaten and many had been denied medical attention unministrator for the three-man All that the girl's first husband, Sgt. Gene D. Birdwell, 21, reported

killed in action over Borneo, had been rescued from a Jap prison Mrs. Birdwell married Marshall Berger, H. G., janitor; Crain, Gardner, radioman 1/c, U. S. The girl said today she was K. Ahrens, Warsaw; LeMoyne F. While redoubled their efforts to while redoubled their efforts to Thomas, janitor; Finnell, Pauline, Navy, arrived home in the morn-eager to have the annulment Weise, 12 year old son of Mr. complete lists of war criminals,

Couey, Edyth, principal; Fricke, evening. The two boys had not Her attorney, Donald E. O'Hara, Mrs. Joe Herndon, 509 West Sec-Mabel; Keens, Marion; Longan, day furlough and was in Germany bring the case to court at once. McCormick, route 2, Sedalia, ad- Daughter Born Here Nell; Latham, Arline; McGrath, a year, participating in several Marshall has agreed to waive apmitted for medical treatment. Mary; Macklin, Nina; Meyer, major battles. He will go, at the pearance in court, O'Hara said, Frances; Murphy, Minnie; Ray end of his furlough to Jefferson and as soon as the Wichita man Engineer avenue and Mrs. Barney from a bus early Monday morn-course to next May 15.

Abolish Class 2-B Chamberlin, Helen; Dickinson, They are grandsons of Mrs. F. WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 .- (AP)-Johnson, Myrtle; Pack, Vivagene; enue. Mrs. Gardner has seven Class 2-B, the classification for Houstonia; Mrs. O. H. Mittelbus- been to California to be with her Scotten. Betty Bob; Seifert Ruth, grandsons in service four in the occupationally deferred, workers in war production.

Dr. A. E. Monroe, reported to the police Monday that his car Robberies Reported

Doctor's Car Ransacked

and strychnine sulphate, two quantity of whisky.

Hub Caps Missing

iparked in front of her home. Labor Day holiday.

Orders Case ous" condition, medical officers Reset for Trial In St. Louis JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 4-

Damage Case

The court concluded Peters' di-The mutilated bodies of the 6. Neighborhood associations the fraud. With the \$25,000 judg- lied prisoners in Japan. two women were discovered on should cooperate to guard against ment set aside, her suit was re-

the high tribunal said.

near Drake, Mo., Nov. 18, 1937. novelence. Mrs. Easterly's car collided head

Bothwell Hospital Notes Fred Koch 209 West Third street; Alvin Dody, 11 months old attended West Point two classes son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Do- ahead of him, and exclaimed:

mitted for surgery.

all other occupationally deferred 1. Smithton: Douglas Messer, 14 m. workers—defined as those whose year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Parents of Mrs. Hardwick were at noon tomorrow. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4—(P) jobs are "in support of the na- B. Messer, Houstonia and Mrs. sent a telegram by a hospital attional health, safety and interest." Carl Furnell and infant son of tache apprising them of the new 625 South Lafayette avenue, dis-arrival.

missed.

Mos, proprietor, to determine the servicemen.

Oliva Payne; Henderson, Sadie; ade in which 30,000 of the CIO one small vile of nitro-glycerine ed they may have also taken a Kansas City that the 4,500 draft call. "And there is not enough work needles and carrying case, were A check is being made by Henri will remain on duty to aid ex- ington to spend about a week edness" of the people since the amount of whisky and anything

from Meyer's car.

there isn't enough work," he street, Sunday night. He reported broken into sometime early today Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas and at the White House today with declared from the reviewing stand several tablets of morphine, six by a thief who stole \$28 in money Oklahoma announced today at the President Truman and later told corded by the FCC reported that Cunningham, Alma Lee; Boyd, at the close of a Labor day parboard members in the four states Roberts said he came to Wash- going" attitude and "light-heart-

The first Saturday night dance police that sometime during night taken from the Sedalia Implement way 65 reported to the police press secretary Charles G. Ross, ney Lamar, Hays, to be unani-Burford, Ruth; Elliott, Anna; of the season, sponsored by the U. of Agust 31, some one stole four Co., 217 South Osage avenue, Monday that a dealer's automo-another Missouri newspaperman mously elected state commander of the Co., 217 South Osage avenue, Monday that a dealer's automo-another Missouri newspaperman mously elected state commander of the Co., 217 South Osage avenue, Monday that a dealer's automo-another Missouri newspaperman mously elected state commander of the Co., 217 South Osage avenue, Monday that a dealer's automo-another Missouri newspaperman mously elected state commander of the Co., 217 South Osage avenue, Monday that a dealer's automo-another Missouri newspaperman mously elected state commander of the Co., 217 South Osage avenue, Monday that a dealer's automo-another Missouri newspaperman mously elected state commander of the Co., 218 South Osage avenue, Monday that a dealer's automo-another Missouri newspaperman mously elected state commander of the Co., 218 South Osage avenue, Monday that a dealer's automo-another mously elected state commander of the Co., 218 South Osage avenue, Monday that a dealer's automo-another mously elected state commander of the Co., 218 South Osage avenue, Monday that a dealer's automo-another mously elected state commander of the Co., 218 South Osage avenue, Monday that a dealer's automo-another mously elected state commander of the Co., 218 South Osage avenue, Monday that a dealer's automo-another mously elected state commander of the Co., 218 South Osage avenue, Monday that a dealer's automo-another mously elected state commander of the Co., 218 South Osage avenue, Monday that a dealer's automo-another mously elected state commander of the Co., 218 South Osage avenue, Monday that a dealer's automo-another mously elected state commander of the Co., 218 South Osage avenue, Monday that a dealer's automo-another mously elected state commander of the Co., 218 South Osage avenue, Monday that a dealer's automo-another mously elected state commander of the Co., 218 - Foster, Juanita; Harris, Hazel; S. O. will be held at Sacred Heart hub caps off of her Buick seden cometime over the season, sponsored by the United St. of the Kansas department of the

Details of the march into Tokyo

while reached

Fresh American landings rang-

Kagoshima Bay, while a distant The lower house immediately typhoon threatened naval forces agencies. Mr. Truman wants adopted a reply expressing "ap- also landed at Hamamatsu, South-

Sedalia Federation of Labor

Lake of the Ozarks: 2.0: fal .1. Sunrise 6:45 a. m. Sunset 7:39 p. m New moon September 6; 1st quarter

# Merry-Go-Round

by Drew Pearson

(NOTE- Before leaving on his vacation, Drew Pearson wrote to several congressmen he had criticized and offered them the courtesy of using his column to even up the score. He gave them the privilege of saying anything they pleased about him or on any other subject, provided it was about 1,000 words in length. Congressman Clare Hoffman of Michigan, accepting the invitation, has contributed the following guest column.)

By Clare E. Hoffman Republican Representative from Michigan

ALLEGAN, Mich., Sept. 3 -An editorial in the Saturday Evening Post of August 11 justly complains of the "reckless responsibility" of certain radio commentators; then refers to one it charges with having made a misstatement with reference to the Post.

Hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of patriotic Americans, who have no knowledge of the merits of the Post's controversy with the named radio commentator, who, in the opinion of many of us, expresses sound American views and is usually accurate in his news broadcasts, agree that radio commentators and columnists have exercised an influence (which they are rapidly losing) out of all proportion to the degree of authority they possess, the responsibility they should assume.

A few columnists, several broadcasters who also write columns - and Mr. Pearson happens to be one of them-deceive the people, not only by pretending to give as advance, exclusive information news which has already appeared, or shortly will appear, in dispatches of the AP, UP, INS or some local publication, but also by deliberately or ignorantly misstating the facts - and are at times downright vicious in their unfair comment on the actions of public officials.

Deproved Columnists

conduct may on occasion be due experience or background justifyto personal animosity, a depraved ing their conduct, with an air of nature, but more often the result "I'm telling you," from day to of an overpowering greed, an un-day lay down a course of conduct scrupulous desire and search for for the people's chosen representhe Almighty dollar, as well as tatives, or unfairly and without for the publicity which may be suggesting a sound, feasible alterturned into money.

Although assuming it, neither Seldom, if ever, do some of columnists nor news commenta- these self-annointed prophets and

## LADY NEARLY CHOKED WHILE LYING IN BED-

says gas is gone, stomach feels casters and columnists. fine, bowels are regular and she Mr. Pearson and others in his

Herbs; they cleanse bowels, and the nation a worth-while sererable people soon feel different like Mr. Pearson, have establish-Get ERB-HELP. Sold by All for villification and for sensation-Drug Stores here in Sedalia. Adv. alism.

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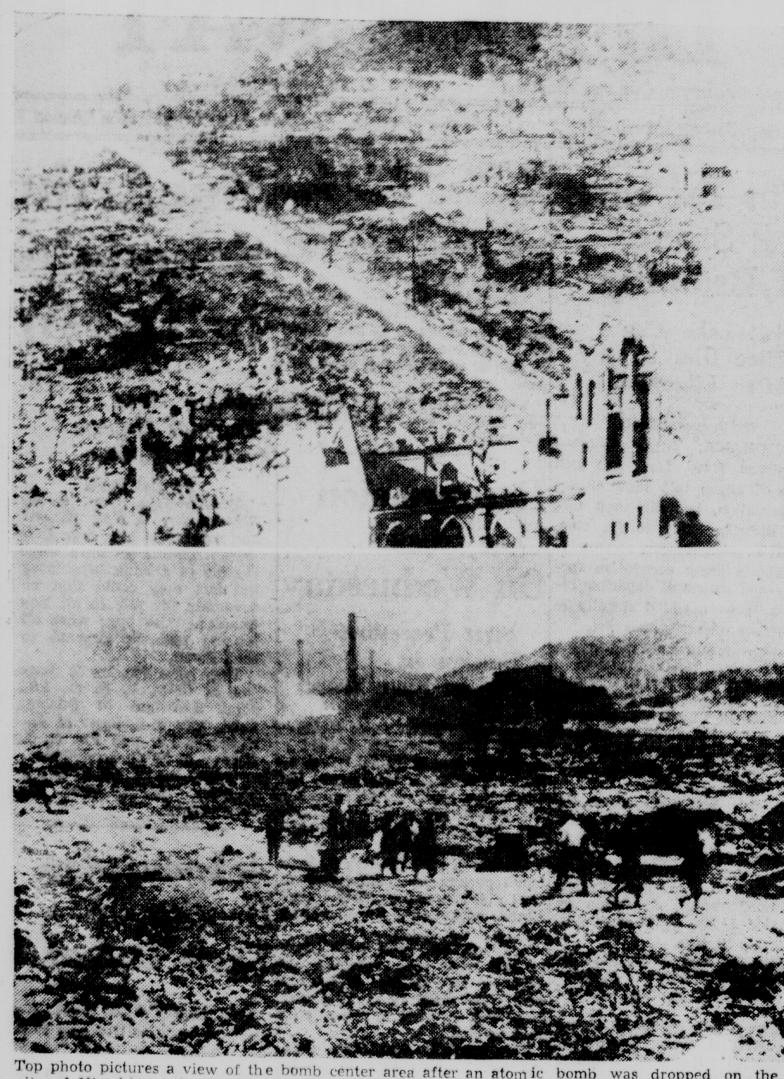


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Atomic Bomb Damage Pictures From Domei News Co.



Top photo pictures a view of the bomb center area after an atomic bomb was dropped on the city of Hiroshima. In the foreground can be seen the skeleton of a Catholic church. photo shows the devastating effects of the atomic bomb droppedon Nagasaki as made by a Japanese photographer. Left standing are a few smoke stacks and a small house in the distance. Pictures were obtained from Japanese Domei News Agency by the U.S. army. NEA Telephoto

Some people realize that this tatives. Yet some, without any

native, criticize their acts. tors have any authority from the judges have a word of approval for any public servant, except as he happens to be someone who can serve their selfish interests.

Gullible Public

A few-a very, very few-of DUE TO STOMACH GAS Mr. Pearson's avocation, like the sellers of spurious merchandise, One lady said a few days ago live upon the gullibility of those that she used to be afraid to go to who are so simple-minded or so bed at night. She was swollen honest that they still believe, with stomach gas, which always without applying the test of comgot worse when she went to bed, mon sense and good judgment, and the gas would rise up in her the word which comes over the throat after she lay down and radio or through the newspaper. would nearly choke her. She couldn't lie flat. Had to prop herself up on pillows. Recently this lady got ERB-HELP and now the unreliability of some broad-

can go to bed and sleep soundly. position have a marvelous oppor-ERB-HELP contains 12 Great tunity to render to the people sluggish liver and kidneys. Mis- vice. Many are doing it. Others, all over. So don't go on suffering! ed a reputation for inaccuracy,

In my judgment, while they and plain dirt - in the end, the Prescription and plain dirt — in the end, the sound thinking, patriotic citizens and sponsors will — unless My and sponsors will - unless Mr. Pearson and his ilk repent and reform-throw aside, disregard your offerings, because of their dear. worthlessness and their trend in Columnists "Stink" believers in honesty, decency, in some congressional districts, than in the past.

people to speak as their representation Atomic Bomb Destroys Everything



The terrific concussion of the atomic bomb completely demolished this tram-car in Nagasaki. In the ditch can be seen bodies of the car's passengers. Upright poles carried the overhead trolley wires. NEA Telephoto)

as a stink) which accompanies so many of Mr. Pearson's emanaaid in the destruction of all that Already, in some communities, tions renders them less harmful

truthfulness and patriotism hold the effluvium (colloquially known Many columnists and radio

Two Generals Meet in Yokohama



General MacArthur greets Lt. Gen. Wainwright at the New Grand hotel in Yokohama. was the first meeting since they parted at Corregidor. (NEA Telephota)

Just

# Jown Jalk

A SEDALIA Gentleman WHO IS In A HOSPITAL IN ANOTHER CITY IS VERY Much INTERESTED IN THE AMERICAN Legion BASEBALL TEAM THE OTHER Night WHEN BUDDY Thomas OF THE Sedalia Team PLAYED WITH THE ALL-STARS IN NEW York HE WANTED To Listen OVER THE Radio TO THE Game BUT HE Was In Bed WITH ORDERS TO STAY There ANY WAY All Lights WERE OUT In His PLACE JUST ABOUT The Time THE GAME Started HE WAS Getting PRETTY DESPERATE BECAUSE HE Wanted TO HEAR The Game SO WHAT Does He Do BUT SLIP Out FIND HIS Car TURN THE Radio On AND HEAR The Game ALL WAS Well UNTIL HE Got ALMOST BACK To HIS BED THEN HE Was Discovered AND THE Scolding HE GOT WAS A Good One BUT APPARENTLY HE SUFFERED No ILL RESULTS FROM HIS Little ESCAPADE I THANK YOU

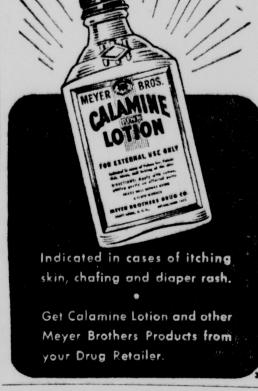
commentators have a far greater audience, a wider opportunity, than senators or congressmen, the people's chosen representatives. They have it within their power Looking Backward to mold the thought and the ac-

tion of millions of Americans. They and their sponsors, until Forty Years Ago paper, at Fort Worth, Texas, next an hour. the public becomes fully aware

The present responsibility which evening. rests upon them is far greater than that which rests upon either Henry Dickman, George Para- Approximately 40 different vathat you, if you have one, consult of Sacred Heart church. with your conscience and hereafter follow a course, adopt a pol- Leon Barnard, a student at icy, that will promote the best Harvard college, was home for a interests of our country and its two weeks' visit with his parents

NOTE - Since Congressman Hoffman ran a little short of the required length for Drew Pearson's column, we take the liberty of quoting from another statement the congressman made about Pearson as printed in the Congressional Record of March 14, 1945, at which time apparently he had a different idea regarding Pearson's reportorial accuracy:

"I recall not long ago when the Republicans had a conference. much of the proceedings that took place at the conference were reported by Mr. Drew Pearson. We wondered whether it was some Republican who was at the proceedings or whether it was some house employee who was listening in. I would like to know who is listening in on the conferences and sessions."





Hearts Bleed Longest by Doris Hume @ 1945, NEA SERVICE, INC.

release Thayer from their mar-riage. Heartbroken. Thayer recalls their early love. For a moment, Brock's bitter reserve breaks down—then the dinner gong sounds and the moment is

gong sounded the second time, already planning her words. "I don't need any help," he said,
ready planning her words. "I can manage alone." Thayer grave and beautiful, but to him "Ready?" she'd say to Brock. knew that he was excluding her. they seemed eyes in which the "Mmm! Smell dinner?" He could Mrs. Kittridge made no opposi- flame had gone out. helping him, petting him. "Oh- you're all right, the way I used been magnificence. there you are," she said to Thayer, to. smiling gently. "I went to freshen up. . . ." Thayer stopped short. Why should tated. the necessity of explanation be

she asked, but the tone lacked all their glances locked, then the until later that he thought of she had intended to convey. said as they went into the hall. about breakfast." Her heels could not be thrust aside. With "It's so far to the dining room. I tapped briskly down the hall. had Emma lay the table in the sit- Thayer and Brock were facing last to feel he could not escape it.

eyes caressed her son. "Now, Mother, I . . ." "Let me be happy doing little used to it."

She had the feeling so often hers climactic. of her possessions. Never was went up as she heard Mrs. Kitt- and faced at last and his mind Thayer invited to this room, ridge's returning feet, not looking reeled from the shock of it. He though often coming in from the back, her head high, but her heart had cried out, horror expelling plant she had heard Mrs. Kitt- sick within her. ridge and Moya laughing in here together. Now, on Brock's first night home, his mother had BROCK sat on the sunny terrace the merciful drive of the hyponight home, his mother had cleverly drawn him into the one liked to throw himself full length over and over, a moaning monoplace in the house peculiarly hers. upon the grass, but he hesitated. "We've had little suppers in here Should someone come, a ridicu- (To Be Continued)

of their motives and their meth- Yesterday's celebration of Labor ods, of their purpose and their day was one of the most successprogram, may be able to influ-ful in the history of Sedalia, it Democrat from Berlin under date ence legislation which will vitally being estimated that no fewer to hard work and am well satismanency of the republic. than 10,000 people visited Liberty to hard work and am well satisfied. Hope you and the boys

the executive or the legislative dis and Victor Avonsino, three rieties of bananas are grown in departments of our government. young Sedalians, will depart to- various parts of the world. As you, Mr. Pearson, have so of- night for Collegeville, Ind., where ten pointed out to the congress they will enter the Catholic school and to the individual members of for boys. They will be accomboth branches their duty, permit panied to Collegeville by Rev. Fr. me most respectfully to suggest Christian Daniel, assistant pastor

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barnard.

The Rev. J. B. Myers, formerly

THE STORY: Brock offers to | so often," she reminded him. "Brock, remember? . . ."

again avoiding hers.

THAYER managed the lipstick again accompanied Brock to his self in her eyes. and went downstairs as the room. He paused in the doorway.

get out of the chair; she wouldn't tion. "Just as you wish, dear, help him. "Nobody cooks like though I'm sure—either of us. . . "

laid upon her? "Ready, Brock?" mother-in-law. For an instant their life together. It was not older woman said with a little death. Awareness came slowly, "No-over here," Mrs. Kittridge laugh, "Well, I must see Emma unwillingly, but having come it

ting room by the fire. It's cozy each other again, but the wall was What he had had of life was all and easier for you, dear." Her up between them.

"Brock, if I can . . ." things," she said. "I've been so She said gently, "Then good his job until the end. Nothing in

in this house, of being present, She turned and went down the When it happened he was withyet excluded. The sitting room hall. Ahead the long polished out defenses to meet it. He should was Mrs. Kittridge's sanctum, stair seemed a symbol of all that have been dead and he was alive. marked indelibly with the impress separated her and Brock. She But the thing had to be known

to his feet-foot. He couldn't bear it if Thayer should come in and find him sprawled on the ground. The knowledge it was Thayer would make him awkward, uncoordinated. When he was alone he did all right, that was the bitter thing; but in front of her. . . That feeling of inadequacy would THAYER tried to act natural, burn into him, and all at once but mostly she was conscious he'd say something caustic. Then, of one thing-Brock's eyes were willing or not, his glance would be pulled to hers and he'd be At long last, the meal over, they aware that he was lessening him-

lous sight he'd be, trying to get

He had been so proud of the Emma, except maybe Miss Mary. She kissed him tenderly. "Good proud of his strong disciplined Remember the chicken salad—and night, son." Then she shook her body. With Thayer he had enthe eight biscuits?" They'd go to finger coyly. "You're still my lit- tered into the real fullness of tle boy, though; I shall come and manhood. There had been no hu-His mother was in his room, call after a while just to be sure mility about their love; there had

> When he left her Brock had felt "Good night, Mom," Brock said. invulnerable, immortal. The war "It's-swell being back." He hesi- was a phase to be got through with quickly so that he might get Thayer looked steadily at her back to her and to the making of death all about him he came at he was to have.

He was calm after that, con-"I'll manage, Thayer. I-I'm trolled, efficient. He accepted the inevitable, his aim simply to do lonely with no one to do for. night, Brock," and was stabbed by his make-up to prepare him for You'll never know, my dearest." the relief in his eyes. She raised what really happened. The possi-Thayer felt herself stiffening. her lips for his kiss. It was anti- bility of living, maimed, he had

the words, "Not my leg. No-no

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## Church Vlews

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The Koenig Circle is in charge of head of the control of the The Koenig Circle is in charge of house during the afternoon between the hours of 4:00 and 6:00 o'clock. One hundred sixty-five

Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Winn-

friends called during the after-

throughout with marigolds, chrys-

anthmums and other flowers in

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centered with an attractive ar-

rangement of flowers in the same!

Standing with Mr. and Mrs. Winnberg to welcome their guests were their daughter, Mrs. Thelma

Cook and their granddaughter,

Assisting during the afternoon were Mrs. J. M. Hinman, Mrs. W. O. Harris, Mrs. Arthur McGowan, Mrs. C. R. Campbell, Mrs. S. E. Bushey, Mrs. H. C. Salveter, Mrs.

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an, Mrs. Lawrence Geiger, Miss

Ida Cruzan and Miss Janet

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about the time of their marriage.

nouse in which they were mar-

Guests from out-of-town were

Mr. and Mrs. Winnberg, who

as they stood at the altar to re-

Mr. and Mrs. Winnberg were

married in Springfield, Mo., September 2, 1895. Mrs. Winn-

erg was the former Miss Caro-

line Hoover. In 1912 they came to

Sedalia to reside and have since

made their home here. Mr. Winn-

berg was division foreman for the

Missouri Pacific railroad until his

Fleming of Moberly.

Nancy Cook.

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#### Press Women At SAAF Dinner

retirement six years ago.

ceive Communion.

Members of the Missouri Women's Press club were dinner guests at the Sedalia Army Air Field Sunday noon, Mrs. Charles Schuttler, of Jefferson City, retiring president of the club presided, introducing Miss Elizabeth Idol, editor of the Cass County -Democrat, the incoming president. Mrs. Schuttler, who is editor of two speakers. They were Lieut.

Rose Leibrand, of SAAF, who told Fe Division of personal experiences with the Japanese people during the period that country, particularly of months battled across the Elbe

ose in rural areas. Thomas, public relations officer al duties in Germany during the at SAAF, conducted the members second week of July and moved to and guests on a tour of the base. | Camp Norfolk, one of the Assem-Miss Hazel Palmer, a guest and ment camps near Reims. Elements Miss Rosemary Burrowes, of the of the Division served as Honor Sedalia Democrat news staff, a Guards for President Truman member of the club.

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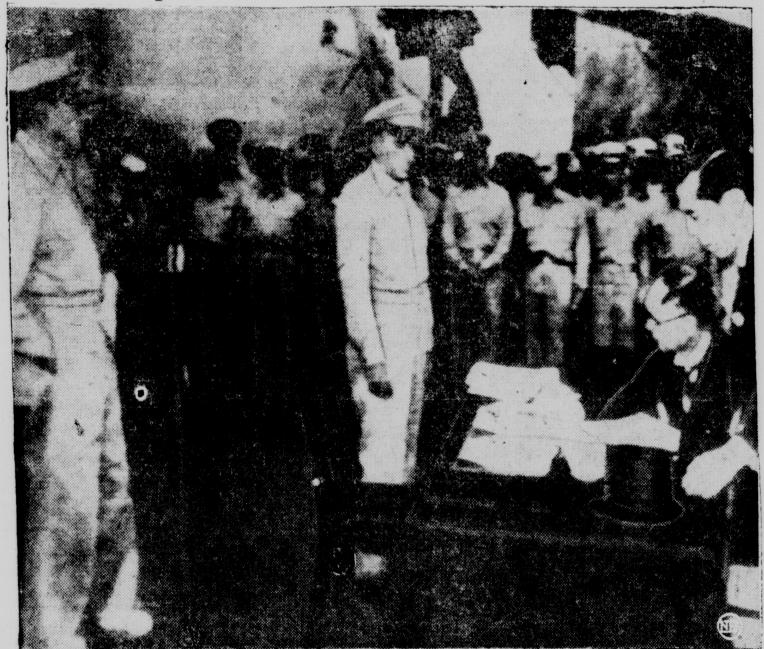
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Shigemitsu Boards Missouri to Sign for Japan



American naval officer, right, points with his left hand to deck of USS Missouri as Jap foreign minister Mamoru Shigemitsu comes aboard prior to his signing the peace treaty for Japan. (Navy photo via Acme transceiver from USS Iowa-NEA Telephoto)

groom, pictures of her mother and Signs for Japanese



Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu of Japan signs peace treaty as General MacArthur left at the mike) and Lt. Gen. Richard K. Sutherland, chief of staff, center, watch fateful proceedings. (Navy photo via Acme transceiver from USS Iowa—NEA Telephoto)

# Kuhlman 18

she was engaged in newspaper WITH THE 35TH INFANTRY work in China, and H. R. Long, of DIVISION, ASSEMBLY AREA Columbia, manager of the Mis-COMMAND, FRANCE-Pfc. Ersouri Press Association, who re-nest R. Kuhlman is en route home cently spent a month in England, from Europe with a 5-Star and who told of the newspapers "Sante Fe" Division, which in ten

river to within 42 miles of Berlin. After the dinner Lieut. Noel L. The 55th ended its occupation-Attending from Sedalia were bly Area Command's 17 redeploy- you are pale, feel so tired, weak, ment camps near Reims Elements "dragged out"—this may be due to

> when he arrived at Antwerp. Hitting Omaha Beach July 7. 1944, the 55th forced the Germans such cases. from St. Lo, brake the counteroffensive at Mortain, swept across France, cracked into Germany's Saar Valley on December 12, and then whipped into Belgium and Luxembourg to wither Von Runstedt's Ardennes bulge.

Following a shift to the Vosges Mountains, the Division dashed 300 miles north through Hoiland to jump the Roer and Rhine rivers, crush Siegfried Line defenses, and scoop up more than 30,000 PW's by V-E Day, to mark the end of over 1,600 combat miles in the ETO.

Pfc. Kuhlman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kuhlman, 921 East Thirteenth street. Sedalia.

He holds the following decorations: Good Conduct Medal, ETO ribbon with five battle stars

Picinic at Hubbard Park

The Searchlight club of Quinn chapel, A. M. E. church, is sponsoring a picnic at Hubbard park at 7:00 o'clock tonight. The public is welcome. Mrs. S. S. Cawthorn is president of the club and Mrs. A. R. Young is sponsoring

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Missouri American Legion broke with the exception of the fifteen years in Kansas City, where he a five-year tradition in advancing was employed with the public A. C. (Gus) Bass of Warrensburg service. from finance officer to the state Mr. Stober recently underwent commander's post and turned the an operation for glandular trouble. attention of its Labor day con-Florence Stober of Secalia, two vention program to a considera-daughters, Mrs. Mabel Zahm, of tion of veterans aid measures for Sandusky, O., Mrs. Lena Sims, World war II servicemen.

Bass was elected commander Stober and C. H. Stober of Kansucceeding A. D. (Bud Welsh of St. Louis after L. I. Morris of Lexington, senior vice commander and normally entitled to the advancement, withdrew shortly af- and George Stober of Sedalia and ter the start of yesterday's 27th annual departmental meeting.

for 15 years.

Giving notice of their intention A grandson, Pfc. Jay Stober, to waste no time in setting up a was killed in action in Germany veterans' aid program for Mis- in June. souri, the 900 delegates applauded Services were held at 2:00 by the state legislature of house City. bill 256.

Veterans Commission

so was reflected in resolutions thirty years head of the stock

that the state legislature override a short time and when she re-Governor Donnelly's veto on senturned he suffered the attack. during the spring session of the legislature, the bills would have City, where he was born March legislature, the bills would have 23, 1886, to Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Plan Next Convention

Delegates voted to a hold a Other officers elected:

Adrian Bushman, Clayton, seni- Surviving are his wife, Lou Ev-Kansas City, finance officer; Perry Hurlbert, Joplin, historian: from St. Peter's church at 0:00 Sylvain Kahn, 421 West Sixth as threatening his estranged wife, making a U-turn on Ohio avenue. Wrs. Ada Richardson at the point of Mrs. Ada Richardson at the Mrs. Ada Richardson at t elected sergeant at arms, and Ray tery. Roberts, Farmington, judge advo-

Patricia Nacy, Jefferson City, Clinton, Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien of street, at 2:50 o'clock Sunday Mrs. Curtis home to her rooms at lowing an accident on Sixteenth Anaconda Atchison T and Sixteenth ers, Kansas City, secretary; Mrs. M. C. Evans of Springfield, Mo. O. A. Meador, Carthage, historian;

S. J. Timborious and Arthur o'clock.

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second street in Kansas City. Mr. Stober was born September 2, 1872, at Harrisburg, Pa. He was married to Florence Oliver and most of their married dife was ST. LOUIS, Sept. 4-(A)-The spent on their farm on Route 3,

Jefferson City, two sons, L. R. five grandchildren, Miss Jewell Stober, Eugene Stober, Kenneth Bass had been finance officer of Kansas City and Mrs. Betty Roderick of Jefferson City.

the legislative committee's declar- o'clock this afternoon at Newation to urge immediate passage comer's funeral home in Kansas

The bill, passed by the house Ben J. Robben, 59 years old, and now in senate committee, whose wife was the former Miss sets up a veterans' commission to Lou Evans of Sedalia, died at his coordinate soldiers' relations with home on Green Berry Road in the various agencies with which Jefferson City Thursday after-

seeking expansion of veterans room in the secretary of state's hospitals at Excelsior Springs and office. He had complained of at Jefferson Barracks, location of pains in his shoulders and back a proposed neurophyschiatric hosfor several days but continued his pital in Missouri (Cape Girardeau work as usual. He arrived home and Hannibal are under consider earlier that afternoon because he eration by the veterans adminis-and his wife planned to attend tration as possible sites) and the the secretary of state's office picproposals affecting veterans' dependency claims and peace time however, that the pains in his vocational and educational priviback had been more violent than Another resolution requested usual and submitted to heat ray

transferred totle to the Confeder-Robben, the well known stock ville to the federal government school. Shortly after leaving the allegedly for use as a world war school he was employed in the one veteran an dnine veterans' later the Hugh Stephens' printing widows to a new residence in company. His knowledge of paper attracted the secretary of state's office and he was appointthree-day state convention in under the late Cornelius Roach, 1946 an dto nominate retriing remaining there under succeeding state commander Welsh for the administrations regardless of politics. He was a lifelong member

or vice commander; Dr. J. E. ans Robben, to whom he was Born to Dr. and Mrs. S. Ed- For Inquiry Baird of Excelsior Springs, Frank married eleven years ago, one ward Sulkin of 4508 San Carlos

Rev. W. L. Ebert, St. Louis, chap-o'clock Saturday morning and lain; Nat Dunn, St. Louis, re-burial was in Resurrection ceme-

Robben from out-of-town who at
St. Joseph's hospital, that city,
Cecil Curtis, 222 South Missouri
South Quincy avenue, Mrs. Leo Robben from out-of-town who at-tended the funeral were Mr. and Friday, August 31, a daughter, avenue, in a report to the police, Bopp, 1216 Weest Second street. Mrs. L. V. Price, Warrensburg, Mrs. Earl Evans, Mrs. J. R. Hor- Sandra Lee. Mrs. Johnston is the had forced his wife to get into his Gerald Weaver, 505 West president; Mrs. Carl A. Johnson, ner, Mrs. Nina Fall, Mrs. Dora former Miss Sally Lee Heynen. Kansas City, first vice-president; Mosier and Ralph Fall, all of Mrs. Fred L. Brewer, Perryville, Sedalia; John Evans of Spring
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Terrell, who died at her home well hospital. Mrs. Gardner is the time Richardson drove up. occurred about 8:30 o'clock Mon-Du Pont De Nu Eastman Kodak Ray Hunt, J. H. Brooks, Otis ing, were held at the McGee Henry Shepherd, 1206 South son also threatened the two com-Howe, Lacey Howe, Frank Piper, Chapel Monday afternoon at 2:30 Massachusettes avenue. Mr. and panions of Mrs. Richardson.

officiated, Mrs. Ray McGraw and and Skippy. Miss Margaret Edwards sang, "Will There Be Any Stars in My Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. rifle in the car An electric iron left turned on Crown?" and "Abide With Me" Glenn Martin, Smithton, at 4:42 Mrs. Richards told the officers while intoxicated, appeared be-Montgomery Ward at the home of Mary Brown, 400 accompanied by Mrs. H. O. For- o'clock this morning at Bothwell that she had sued her husband for fore Magistrate C. W. Bente, sit- Nash-Kelvinator West Henry street, burned through aker. Guy Hurd sang a solo, hospital by Caesarean birth. The divorce sometime ago.

the services from a distance were Mrs. W. B. Marlin. Mrs. Marlin is the rest in smaller bills and None of the occupants of the There will be a back-to-school Louisiana, Mrs. Pearl Miller, Mr. Billy Terrell, son, Roseland, in Los Angeles. dance for all G. S. O. girls, serv- and Mrs. Otis Wilton, Mr. and Traffic Cases In icemen, servicewomen and service- Mrs. John Wilken, Mr. and Mrs. Police Court men's wives at the U. S. O. to- James Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Mick-Girls are requested to wear Louis, Ill., Mrs. Esther Farrar, Iney Mandeville, all of East St. Merle Trachsel, Windsor, ar- thief.

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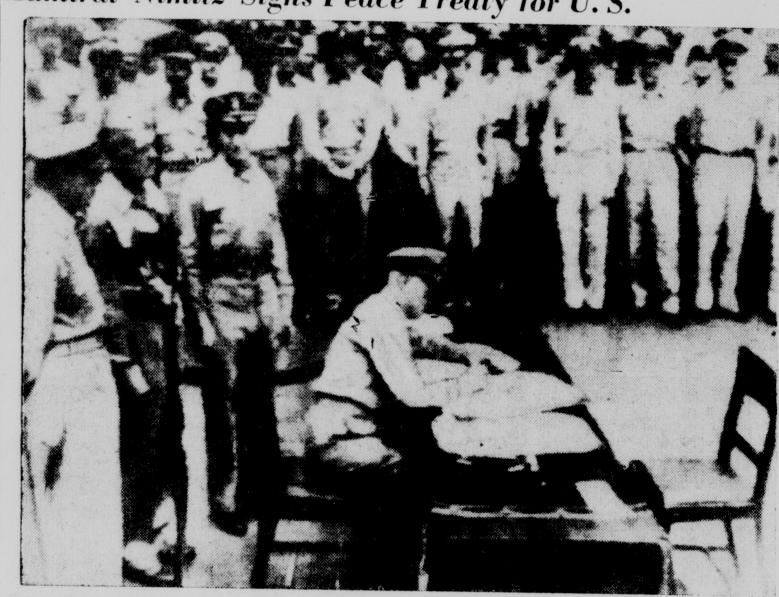
Pentecostal Church of God, Sixth \$10 for not having a driver's li- Pilot Grove has been named Mastreet and Emmett avenue, today cense and the other \$19 for care- rianne. Mrs. Cole was formerly and Wednesday evening, at 8:00 less driving. o'clock. Rev. Boatright, of Fort Lester E. Shepard, Sedalia, R. for several years was rural music Smith, Ark., will speak Rev. Cor- F. D., No. 4, was dismissed on a supervisor of the Pettis county bet Martin is pastor.

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Gen. Douglas MacArthur signs final peace treaty with Japan aboard USS Missouri. Directly behind him is Lt. Gen. Jonathan Wainwright; left of Wainwright is Lt. Gen. Arthur Percival of Singapore, while other members of Allied delegation background) watch the scene. (Navy photo via Acme transceiver from USS Iowa-NEA Telephoto)

Admiral Nimitz Signs Peace Treaty for U.S.



Adm. Chester Nimitz signs Japanese surrender document for the United States as, left to right, General MacArthur, Adm. William F. Halsey and Rear Adm. Forrest Sherman, look on. In the background are other naval officers. (Navy photo via Asme transceiver from USS Iowa-NEA

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sisters and brothers of Mrs. W. Johnston, of Kansas City, at Richardson, according to Mrs. Street, Mrs. Joy Cotterman, 400

Mrs. Gardner have three other When arrested he was in his

baby weighed nine pounds, three

School children who were pass- W. P. Tucker, George Hurd and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Driskell, 1339 avenue, reported to the police at West Saline street, after the truck Sears Roebuck the house the house standard on the McGee Chapel pounds, nine ounces. Mrs. Dirsk-during the night and stole about Summers, 419 North Stewart ave-Studebaker Corporation ...... ell was formerly Miss Mattie Car- \$260 out of his trousers. The nue. Considerable damage result- Swift and Co. U. S. Steel Those who were here to attend ico. Mr. Driskell is the son of money was in four \$50 bills and ed to the Summers car.

705 West Fourth street, which had back by car with Mr. McMullin,

Kas., arrested following an acci- Daughter Named Marianne dent at Second street and Osage The daughter born Wednesday, avenue, last Saturday night, for- August 29, at Bothwell hospital There will be services at the feited two cash bonds, one for to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cole of

charge of careless driving. His schools, automobile and that driven by Democrat-Capital Class and ge Mrs. Foster figured in the acci- Greenwich is a borough of Lon-

Held by Police

street, who is visiting in Dallis. Mrs. Ada Richardson at the point overtime parkers who forfeited overtime parkers who forf of a .22 caliber rifle. He is being one-dollar bonds were: Miles

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Curtis, a roomer at lided with a Caddallic sedan driv-Chrysler Corp. She was in company with

The Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd children, Marcia Lee, Jacie Jo car, parked in the 1100 block on East Third street with his wife. Washington Shirley, Negro, 510 Libby, McN and L. He also had a loaded .22 caliber West Pettis street, arrested Mon-Liggett and Meyers B

Loose-Wiles Biscuit

Herman Stout Reports Sum of Money Taken

change. The thief gained entrance to the home by breaking open a screen door. Police made an investigation but could find no trace of the

Ohio avenue, pleaded guilty to Third street who has been receiv- be welcome to come to her home, Nate. Bel. Hes Magistrate C. W. Bente in police ing treatment at the Mayo clinic, 600 West Fourth street. court this morning and was fined Rochester, Minn., has returned home and is getting along nicely. WASH TUBBS the window at Capen's, Sixth Traschsel's car struck the back Mrs. McMullin, who is the former who went to Rochester for her.

Miss Columbia Jane Cook and

don, England,

# Traffic Cases

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Kansas City Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 4—(P)—Wheat: Field, charged with blocking traffic at Broadway and Barrett ave
No. 2 dark and hard \$1.58 to \$1.76; No. Ferguson of Iberia, Pete Miravalle daughter Jane, a sister Mrs. May-Drive, Dallas, Texas, a son, Daniel Ernest Richardson, Stover, was bond in police court this morn-St.62; No. 3, \$1.62; No. 3, \$1.62; Corn: 324 cars, to of St. Louis, Walter Braswell of Nevada and Robert Sweeney of Robben. A brother Herman Roberce City department vice Robben. A brother Herman Roberce Roberce Robben. A brother Herman Roberce Robe is the granddaughter of Mrs. Stohr after he had been reported forfeited a one-dollar bond for to \$1.13% to \$1.15% nominal.

Oats: 234 cars to

held in the county jail pending in- Evans, 1209 East Eleventh street, car about 1 o'clock Monday morn- Fourth street, charged with care-

street. A car driven by Weaver col
Aviation Corp.

Bethlehem Steel C. V. Gardner of Beaman, at 5 the Curtis home and Cpl. Johnny en by George Dillard of the Gil-Coca-Cola Curtis-Wr

Higher Court

ting as ex-officio justice of the National Cash Register.... peace, and was bound over to the Packard Motor action of the criminal court.

two vehicles was injured.

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Washington:

nie; White, Jessie.

Whittier:

Moon, Fred, janitor.

Hilton, Sara, secretary.

Part-Time Employees:

Murrell, Bettye, nurse.

Owens, Neal, U. S. Navy.

Rogers, Robert, U. S. Navy.

Shores, Elbert, U. S. Navy.

Smith, Genevieve, Ill health.

Stubbs, James, U. S. Navy.

Chicago Grain Table

reasurer.

Ruffin, Homer R., janitor.

(Continued From Page One) Labahn, Kathryn; Miller, Kath- Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pittman, Sixth street. ryn; Ryckman, Marjorie; Sparks, 223 South Stewart avenue, went to Kansas City Sunday where Cotterman, Lucille, secretary. they visited Mrs. Pittman's sister, Mrs. Cloyd Scott, of 500 East Sixteenth street, who underwent Perkins, Bessie, principal; Babb, an operation at Bethany hospital,

Wanita; Bapple, Hortense; Beaz- last Tuesday. She is getting ley. Marjorie; Garman, Frances; along nicely and expects to leave Harness, Blanche; Hausam, Alma; the hospital in a few days. Herndon, Doras; Maddox, Mary; Miss Barbara Beckemeyer of Medlock, Zanie; Smith, Marian; St. Louis spent the Labor Day Speaks, Gladys; Van Horn, Min- week end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Beckemeyer and

Broyles, LaVerne, secretary. her sister, Mrs. Floyd Cox of Hotel Bothwell. Mrs. J. A. Pruitt returned to Garman, Catherine, principal; her home in St. Louis Monday ev-Binderup, Ruth; Keyes, Irma ening after spending the week end

Kathryn; McCune, Ruth; McVean, with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Ella; Meyer, Mary Helen; Miller, Starke, 1305 East Tenth street. Elizabeth; Schrankler, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Ham-Shaw, Letha; Stephens, Ora L. | mond, 1006 East Eixteenth street,

are leaving for a three week's visit in the west. They will go first to visit Mr. Hammond's Burress, Lida; Connor, Anna; mother, Mrs. D. F. Jantzen and Cousley, Ellen; Cousley, Eunice; Mr. Jantzen, in Peoria, Ariz., and Cramer, Mrs. W. D.; Donnelly, then on to Vellejo, Calif., to visit Helen; Housel, W. C.; McCluney, Mrs. Hammond's sister, Mrs. M. Mary Lura; MacGugin, Lillian; J. Creegan.

Effie; Shaffer, Minnie A.; Short- and daughters, Kathleen and Jane, with Earl T. Crawford as partner ridge, Lelia; Slater, Nina K.; of Junction City, Kas., returned in the firm of Crawford & Har-Summers, Alyce, Warren, C. D. to their home this morning after lan, after government service spending a few days with Mrs. with the Office of Price Admin-Hunt, Heber U., superintendent Gallagher's mother, Mrs William istration, as Attorney-Examiner Riley and her sister, Mrs. T. A. for the Sedalia Defense Rental. Berry, Juanita, secretary to Hurley and family, 210 West ties.

Area of Pettis and Johnson coun-

superintendent of schools and Broadway. Miss Grace Adele Lamm, Walker, Mm., superintendent of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry ouildings, janitors and grounds. Lamm, Thirty-second street and Gleen, Cecil, attendance officer. Ohio avenue, a student at Central Holdner, George, custodian. Missouri State Teachers College, came home for the holidays, and Employees on Leave of Absence also visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bapple, Margaret, U. S. Army. Edmondson and daughters, a Benson, Joe, U. S. Navy.

Barnett. She resumed her Chandler, Houston, U. S. Army, studies in Warrensburg this Dickson, Clayton, U. S. Army, morning. Guenther, Ralph, U. S. Marines. Mrs. Dallas Brenner has re-Morriss, Burney, U. S. Army. turned from Leavenworth, Kas. to which place she accompanied Peterson, Raymond, U. S. Army. her husband, who entered the Powers, Harold Wm. U. S. Wadsworth government hospital, as a patient.

James Keck, specialist, U. S. Coast Guards, arrived home Monday on a two week's leave which he is spending with his mother, • OVERHAUL CAR Mrs. O. J. Keck, 710 West Fourth BUSINESS

street, and his sister, Dorothy. Mrs. Claude Pollard of Kansas recently returned from overseas, 1.64 1/8 spent the week-end with Mrs. 1.54% 1.54% John Turner, 1020 South Osage avenue and friends here. They 1.13½ 1.12¾ 1.13¾ returned to Kansas City this morning, from which place Sgt. Yowell will go to Florida. He expects to get his discharge from the Army and will then return to Kansas City to be with his mother. 1.473's 1.481'4 He has been in the Army five 1.3434 years and overseas three years 1.261/4 1.261/2 having received numerous medals 1.061/2 and citations. He has 175 points  $1.05^{34}$   $1.04\frac{1}{2}$   $1.05\frac{1}{8}$  to his credit under the point system. He plans to enter employ-

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The welfare of service men al- Mr. Robben was for more than

Mrs. James E. Mecum, Kansas Mrs. Ellen Terrell Service Attending from Sedalia were near Green Ridge Saturday morn- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. According to the police Richard- day evening.

fire this morning. The fire com- Friends who served as pall- ounces. panies received a call to the resi- bearers were H. H. Humes, August Mergen, Forest Helman, Daughter, Sheila Sue, born to Herman Stout, 210 South Limit an accident in the 500 block on Radio Corp of America.....

street and Lamine avenue, and of a car driven by Billy Arnold, Miss Vivian Denny, made the trip Monday night there were four stopped for a stop sign buds opened. Tonight seven are Mrs. Nell Foster, of Parsons,

A night blooming cereus is in \$30.

### Split Victories Over Holidays For Merchants

Lose to Versailles 3-7 Sunday But Win Cincinnati (2-twi-night). Monday from SAAF

Bus Walker, who is nome on a furlough pitched the Sedalia Merchants to a 3 to 2 decision over a 7 to 3 decision to the Versailles Associated Press Sports Writer the S. A. A. F Wings team from club Sunday afternoon before a Opportunity is thundering on the air base Monday afternoon on large crowd, a well played game the Yankees' front door today nal games in the east during the the Liberty park diamond.

Windsor was scheduled to play this game but they cancelled the the season.

Walker, stocky righthander, worked a fine game and was only in trouble in one inning that the sixth when the Wings scored two runs to tie the score. He allowed but five hits and struck out 18

His opponent "Big Bill" Paul who relied on a terrific fast ball was hit for 12 safe blows but was and strike out 10 of the Mer-the scoring.

triple into right center field, and Green p, May p Shoemaker c, Light singled into right field scor- Thomas rf, Williams 3b ed Shoemaker. The added an- Score by innings: other tally in the fifth when Shir- Versailles ....103 002 010-7 12 ley doubled into right and Wil-Sedalia ......000 101 001-3 4 3 liams singled into right center Batteries: Sedalia, Green, May McCullough of Trenton; Ken Washington lost ground in its ors tied the score in their half of Brunkhorst and McKee. the sixth and it remained tied until the last half of the ninth.

Walker opened the ninth by Walker opened the ninth by fanning, Light hit a hard grounder Many States to shortstop who made a nice stop first, Light taking second, Liven- Among CMTC of the ball then threw wild to good grounded out, Light went to third and "Gabby" Ellsworth hit Grid Players a hard drive into right center which hit the right center field fence and Light scored to win the

The Wings gave their pitcher some brilliant support and was the first defeat of the season for

which won the game which would tending CMTC. have went for a triple. It was a As has frequently been the case Bill Jones, East St. Louis. fine game and as a result the in recent years, Missouri tops the The Mules' 1945 schedule folsame to teams will play again list with 21 native sons on the lows: order that the fans who missed nerup with 4, and Kansas third Kansas. opportunity to see these two contributed two lads to the team, rensburg. teams play again.

Thomas and Williams rf, Shoe- The "Show-Me" staters who Oct. 5-Peru Teachers at Peru, out in the opening session. maker c, Walker p. Score by innings:

St. Louis at Washington (2-twi-night).

National League—New York at Chicago (2), Brooklyn at Pittsburgh, Boston at St. Louis (night) and Philadelphia at

Reading. For Merchants-Walker and Shoemaker.

American League—Detroit at New York (2), Cleveland at Boston (2), Chi-

cago at Philadelphia (2-twi-night) and

American League

National League

Wednesday Schedule

The Sedatia Merchants dropped

Sedalia hitters throughout the seven-tilt set with Joe McCar- joined the Yanks they have found game Sunday evening and Man- game and was never in serious thy's revived contenders. danger of a serious rally The vis- With the third baseball mile- dizzy nine-game losing slump to itors scored a run in the first in- stone, Labor day, now a matter cop 5 of their last 20 and move it was one of the best games of the Codelline in the third, before of record, the Tigers face the within 4½ lengths of the top.

Sedalia scored its first run on a home. double by Light, a safe bunt by While Detroit tours the coun- past Chicago twice by an identical

The Merchants scored their first day's game: Livengood 1b, Light tilts at Griffith stadium. Both second with a two-run homer and run in the fourth inning when 2b Thomas ss, Ellsworth 3b, Mor- St. Louis and Cleveland must an effective job of pitching after Salty Shoemaker led off with a ris lf, Shirley cf, Norman rf, play a major portion of their fi- the Sox had chased Al Benton

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chants played errorless ball bepresentatives from nine states are Joe Kovarik, Omaha, while Dave twice, 6-3 and 5-4 in 10 frames hind—their pitcher and Light at numbered among the thirty-four Haugen, Ames and Vern Rossow, to further complicate the Tribe's second turned in several nice footballers who comprise the Cushing, from the Iowa delega-difficult uphill struggle. Heading plays on difficult ground balls. Warrensburg Mules varsity grid tion. For the Merchants Gus Shirley squad this season, a team census Pennsylvania, Connecticut, In-seven. Bob Muncrief, leading led the hitters with three safe revealed yesterday. A majority diana and Illinois are respective- pitcher, earned his 11th in the blows while Ellsworth also col- of the candidates are members ly represented by Charley Krepps, first and Rookie Al Lamacchia of lected three including the drive of the naval training course at- Pittsburgh; Pete Barry, Portland; Toledo took the nightcap on re-

Lineup for Merchants: Liven- Indiana and Illinois each have at Warrensburg.

have clinched places on the Bur- Nebraska. SAAF Wings 000 002 000-2 5 2 Close Bob Israel, Stew Kosen-Kansas. Batteries: For Wings-Paul and chael. St. Louis; Joe Galligan, Warrensburg.

Where'll you go from here?

### Opportunity Knocks on the Yankees' Door

With Old Stars Back Philadelphia New York Plays all but Three Remaining Games on Home Lot New York

By Jack Hand

on the Liberty park diamond. as the Detroit Tiger drags its 1- next two weeks. Lefty Bob Brunkhorst held the game lead into the Bronx for a Ever since Charley Keller re-

the Sedalia hitters could get a discouraging prospect of carrying They're still fourth behind Wash-Lefty Hal Green was on the body else's back yard. Be it New figure to be plenty tough at home mound for the Merhcants but was York, Washington, St. Louis, Cle- with the fragrant scent of a world hit hard and finally retired in the veland or some other enemy park, series slice drifting through the third in favor of Gene May who the Bengals' schedule calls for 28 September air. finished the game for Sedalia. More games and only four at The Tigers picked up a full

Livengood and when Daniels try, New York will be playing 6-5 score. Tommy Bridges, makthrew wild to first Light scored. 26 of its remaining 29 contests ing his first appearance since Versailles scored two in the in the friendly stadium where 1943 after his discharge from the able to bear down in the pinches sixth and one in the eighth to end they have been able to look the army, received credit for the first part of a contending club. And game with the relief help of Geo. Lineup for Merchants for Sun- Washington plays 19 of its 24 Caster. Jim Tobin clinched the

> Floyd Martin and Bill Young of ning ager, who hails from St. Louis, in an 11-5 opening romp.

ridge, McAllen and Bill Dameron,
Hereford, are the Texas contributions to the squad, while Eddie
Schwerdt, Topeka; Neil Pennington, Wichita, and Phil Smith of
Arkansas City are the Texas contributed a
double triple and homer and Arkansas City, are the Kansas double, triple and homer and representatives.

this fast service club. The MerWARRENSBURG, Sept. 4—Re- cludes Dick Harris, Lincoln and St. Louis whipped Cleveland The Nebraska contingent in three-baggers in the finale.

Johnny Stark, Indianapolis and lief. The Brownies are only 31/2

# league standings including all games of recently by one stroke from Pfc.

Philadelphia .....

their pennant drive into some- ington and St. Louis, but they

length yesterday by squeezing with four runs in the opening in-

Kansas City; Charley Hamann of Richmond; George Mewhirter of Cape Girardeau; Sed Harris, Earl

Mustin, Bolivar; Hal Peabody of two-month chase of the leaders, Nevada; Bill Schmiddle, Marshall; by dropping the second of a hol-Larry Wright and Russ Dayton, iday double to Boston, 8-4, under Chillicothe and Bud Olhausen of the spell of Vic Johnson after Weston. Syl Harris, team man- knocking out Dave (Boo) Ferriss

rounds out the Missouri constitu- Charles Keller, Nick Etten and ents. Charles Keller, Nick Etten and George Stirnweiss unloaded a Bobby Barnhart, Austin and Hal barrage of extra base hits on Buckner, Cleburne; Barney Ber- Philadelphia as the Yanks swept Stirnweiss two doubles and two

east for 19 games they trail by

lengths back of Detroit. Chicago beat the Cincinnati Reds, for the 19th time in 20 next Sunday at Liberty Park in Mules roster, while Texas is run- Sept. 7-Washburn at Topeka, starts, 7-2 and 7-1 before 43,161. Paul Derringer coasted home in Monday's game will be given an with 3. Nebraska and Iowa have Sept. 14—Missouri "B" at War- the opener after Andy Pafko unloaded a grand slam homer and while Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Sept. 21-Springfield Teachers Hy Vandenberg saved the second when he came to the rescue of good 1b, Light 2b, Thomas ss, Ells- one representative on the varsity worth 3b, Morris If, Shirley cf, roster.

Sept. 28—Peru Teachers at Hank Wyse who was tagged for Warrensburg.

Pittsburgh dropped St. Louis ros' varsity squad include: Jack Oct. 13-Wichita U. at Wichita, four full games behind the leading Cubs by handing the Cardin-Merchants ....000 110 001-3 12 0 mann, Jack Loser and Frank Mi- Oct. 19-Pittsburgh Teachers at als a double dose of disappointment 6-5 and 6-2. Both Ted Wilks and Blix Donnelly failed to last two innings as the Buccos unloaded a total of five round

The New York Giants hit the million mark in home attendance for the first time (1,008,750 paid) when they knocked off the Phillies 3-2 and 9-0, on a pair of neat pitching jobs by Harry Feld-

man and Sal Maglie . A fist fight between Ed Stanky of the Dodgers and Dick Culler of the Braves enlivened proceedings at Ebbets Field where the Brooklyn Dodgers took two from Boston 4-0 and 4-3. Lefty Tom Seats went all the way in the first tilt and received credit for the finale on a 10th inning relief

#### Sports Roundup By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-(AP)-Does anybody remember baseball's July Fourth tradition?" . . . Here it is past Labor day and nobody knows for sure how those major league pennant races will come out, what with the Tigers and Browns starting an eastern swing, where they may be waylaid by the Yanks and Senators within the next few days, and five Cubs-Cards tussles coming

One-Minute Sports Page

Marine Lt. Bob Pierce, former Marquette U. basketball player, suffered a broken leg when he chased a volleyball off a 30-foot cliff somewhere in the Pacific. Who said those Marines were tough? . . . Sherm Lollar, Baltimore's clouting catcher who'll go with the Indians next season became Oriole property because the club bought a pitcher who would not report. . . . Two years ago Stanley West, purchased from Augusta, Ga., decided to stick to a war job and to square himself with Balticome he recommended Lollar, his battery mate on a lev Peterson, the veteran billiard player who has been entertaining boys in hospitals and rehabilitation centers, reports this is the first time in his career that he ever has played during July and August. . . . Sounds like he belonged to the Phillies.

When Capt. Bill Hall of Columbia, S. C., won the North African division, Air Transport command

Tresday Evening. September 4, 1945 |golf tournament at Casablanca; By The Associated Press Jack Munger, former Dallas star

National League Pet -298 to 299. Carroll "Whitey" .571 Lockman who was cleanup batter .554 during his brief stay with the .536 Giants this summer still is a .516 cleanup man. His army job is 469 sweeping the reception center .320 mess hall at Fort Dix, N. J.

TODAY A YEAR AGO -Frank Parker won the National Tennis championship by beating Bill Talbert 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, 6-3.

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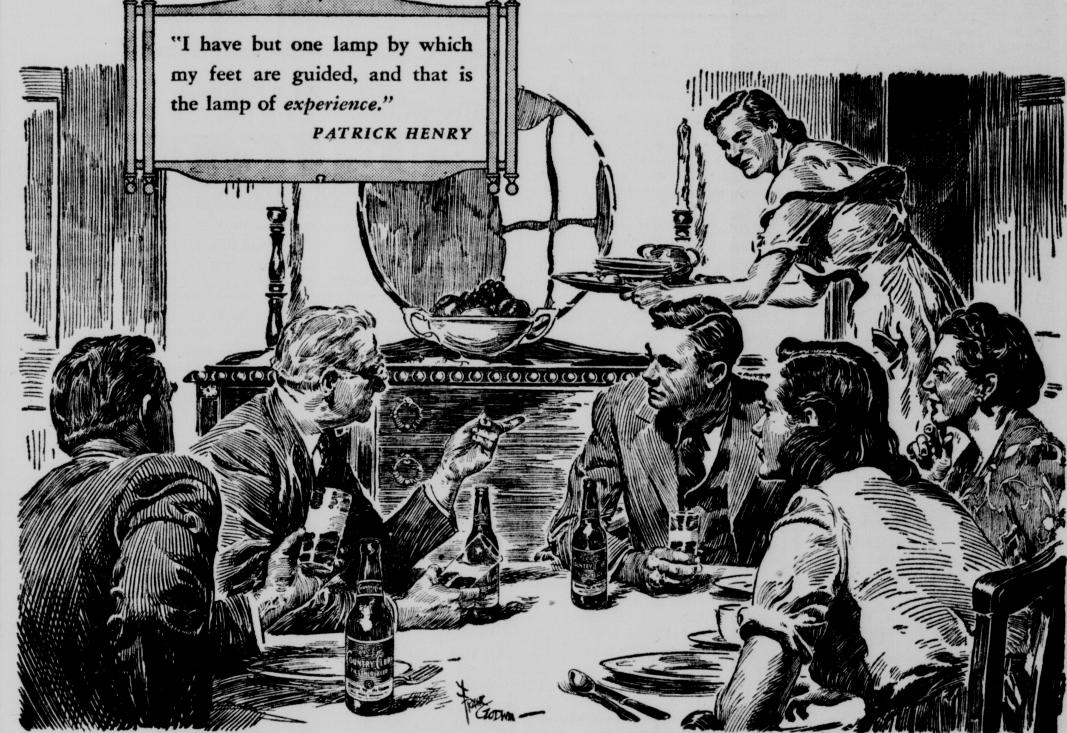
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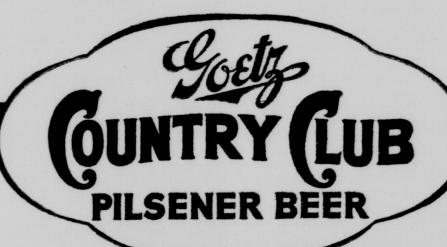
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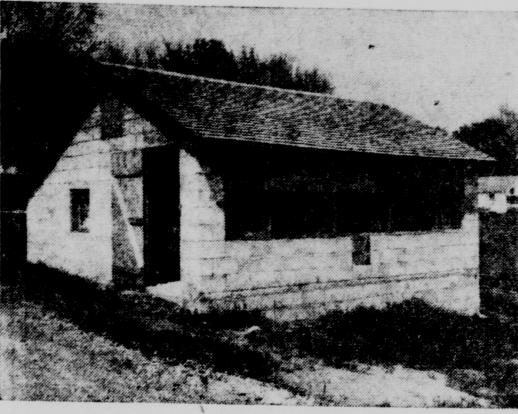
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COMMUNITY NEWS from-

Syracuse

Mrs. B. A. Bridges

Eugene Newall Dailey, aviation radio man, first class, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for extra ordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight in the southwest Pacific area. The citation stated, "During the period from March 20 to June 5, 1945, he participated in 20 flights in an active combat area where enemy anti-aircraft patrols usually occur. His conduct throughout has distinguished him- among those performing duties of the same class.

Dailey is enroute to the United States from the Philippines. He has been in southwest Pacific since November, 1944. His wife, the former Mary Hubbard Keevil is now residing in Syracuse with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T

Miss Tice Duff, of Lincoln, Neb., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. E. Bardwell and cousin, Mrs. Nettie Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harolo Williams entertained Friday evening at a six o'clock dinner, honoring the former's brother, Pfc. and Mrs. Vernon Williams. Pfc. Williams has recently returned from Germany and is spending a month's furlough with his wife, at Tipton, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams. Others attending the dinner, besides the above mentioned, were, Miss Ruby Wood, Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, Bunceton, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Williams and daughters, Maurine and Sherill, Harold, Otto and Jerry Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams entertained at dinner Sunday. August 26, honoring their son, Pfc. Vernon Williams and Mrs. Williams. Others attending were, Mr. and Mrfs. F. O. Younce and sons, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Williams, of Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams and children of Bunceton, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold of Tipton, Miss Ruby Wood, Bunceton, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Wood and daughters, Harold,

Otto and Jerry Williams. Prof. and Mrs. George F. Bailey and son, George Henry, have returned from Columbia where Prof. Bailey attended the university this ummmer.

Mrs. J. E. Garner, of Kansas City spent severay days here with her father, James Boyd, and other

Mrs. Minnie Wyre. of Springfield, arrived in Sedalia Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Hayand Mrs. B. A. Bridges, in Syra-

Pvt. Carl Peoples, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peoples, returned to the east coast Friday after spending a month's furlough with home folks. He recently returned from France and Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bailey recently had as dinner guests Capt. and Mrs. Charles H. Sodeman and son who reside in Cole Camp. Capt. Sodeman was at home on a furlough.

Mrs. Vincent Keevil and son, of Muskogee, Okla., have returned to their home after visiting her mother, Mrs. Kate Burns and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Winfrey entertained with a birthday dinner, honoring her brother, M. P. Thomas Govd, who with his wife were at home on a furlough. They have returned to West Point, N. Y. where they were stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Falmer en-

tertained at dinner Sunday honoring their son, Lester Palmer, Jr., A. R. M. 2/C, USNR, who recently returned after spending 20 months in the south Pacific.

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June Bidstrup.

Clifton City

Mrs. Add Johnson Miss Mary Lee Stone spent the Mr. and Mrs. Dick Dawson have

of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brick and Mr. Baker. and family at Clinton Sunday. Herbert Walz, merchant marine, is on furlough which he is spendis on a furlough which he is ing with his parents, Mr. and spending with his parents, Mr. Mrs. Frank Young.

relatives.

COMMUNITY NEWS from- ed home after visiting several Overseas Xmas Deadline Oct. 15 days with her brother, June and -Snyder Studio.-Advertisement wife in Birmingham, Ala. Her brother, Charlie Bidstrup is now in Alabama visiting Mr. and Mrs.

week-end in Newton, Kas., with returned to their home in Oklahoma City after a visit with Mrs. Miss Beulah Stone was a guest Dawson's sister, Mrs. Lon Baker

Jake Young, who is in service.

and Mrs. J. W. Walz and other Miss Challis Johnson, who entered C. M. S. T. C. Warrensburg Miss Mary Bidstrup has return- May 1, returned home Friday afternoon. On Saturday Miss Johnson and Miss Lois Kelly of Polo, Mo., accompanied Miss Ann Tappemeyer, all sorority sisters, to Miss Tappemeyer's home in St. Louis where they will spend sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Rea Smith and daughters, Miss Betty Jean and Marilyn, who have been visiting Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Smith and Mrs. Smith's brother, Oliver Bridges and family, left Friday for their home in Chicago. Irwin Ellison, superintendent of schools at Kearney, Mo., learned of Mr. Smith's visit in Clifton City and came Thursday to spend the day with him. They are former schoolmates.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Zellers and family of Kansas City are visiting here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Pabst and his relatives

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Shaw motored to Warrensburg Friday where they were dinner guests of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and visited also with their son, Donald Peterson, who had just returned from

overseas. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss helping thousands upon thousands of Mary Rosemenia Shaw, who has been attending the summer term at C. M. S. T. C. and who will

> Miss Dorothy Youngkamp of Kansas City visited over the week-end with her mother, Mrs Margaret Youngkamp and was accompanied by a friend, Miss Daisy Stanfell, who also spent the week end in the Youngkamp home.

Betty Ann and Mary Caroline DeWitt were dinner guests at a birthday dinner given in honor of Beverly Lou Todd, who celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary. The dinner table was centered with a large birthday cake with eight little candles. Seated at the table, also, were Beverly Lou's mother and sisters,

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